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CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

VOL. VIII, No. 15

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935

Five Cents

Bridgewater Alumni Association To Witness Pageant by Students

Biennial Reunion
to be Held June 8th

The Bridgewater Alumni Association is holding its Biennial reunion here at Bridgewater on Saturday, June 8th, 1935. An attractive program has been planned for this event. On Friday, June 7, Campus Carnival will be held. On Saturday, the whole day will be devoted to the alumni. 9:45 opening exercises conducted by Dr. Scott, and music by the Glee Club; 10:00 business meeting; 10:30 class reunions and group parades; 12:30 banquet; 2:00 P. M. pageant, presented by the college students; 3:00 - 5:00 P. M. social hour, tea dance and old fashioned promenade.

The Board of Directors of the Bridgewater Alumni Association is as follows: President, Anson B. Handy, Superintendent of Schools in Plymouth; Vice-President, Edward A. Lincoln; Treasurer, Charles P. Sinnott; Auditor, Harlan P. Shaw; Secretary, Flora M. Stuart.

Plans are already under way for the Bridgewater Centennial celebration in 1940. All Bridgewaterites are joyfully looking forward to this celebration "proposing to make it a financial and spiritual milestone in the history of the institution."

There are several matters of unusual importance, including plans for the Centennial Celebration, which will be discussed by the Alumni Association at the Biennial.

Professor de Haas For Culture Fund

Culture Fund is presenting another speaker on May 27 1935, at 2:30 P. M.

At this time, we are to have the privilege of hearing Professor J. Anton de Haas, who holds the chair of International Relations at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

His subject will be "The Economic Conflict in World Affairs."

Tillinghast Hall Holds Social

Tillinghast Hall will hold its social Friday night, May 24, at the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. One of the leading dance orchestras of the vicinity, Loring's, will play for the dancing. Most of the Tillinghast girls are working laboriously on plans to make the dance, which is the last of the socials, a huge success. The following heads of committees have been chosen; orchestra, Mary Shea; decorations, Joan Rigby, Ione Tysver, Hazel Prescott, Ellen Dupuis; tickets, (Social—Continued on page 4)

Graduation Exercises and Ivy March Will Mark Close of College Year

Senior Week Begins
Sunday, June 9th

On Friday, June 7, classes are all completed for the seniors. On Sunday, June 9, senior week commences with services and Baccalaureate exercises and finishes on Friday, June 14, in the afternoon with graduation and the Ivy March. Kenneth Murphy, president of the graduating class, is general chairman of the last week of college. Classes continue for underclassmen until Thursday, June 13. On Friday they will take part in the graduation exercises.

The program, finally completed, is as follows:

Sunday, June 9—Church Service at Congregational Church, 11:00 A. M.

Baccalaureate Services, Horace Mann Auditorium, 2:30 P. M.

Monday, June 10—Senior Prom. Braeburn Country Club, West Newton, 9:00 - 1:00 P. M.

Tuesday, June 11—Rest Day; Class Day Rehearsals.

Wednesday, June 12—Class Picnic: Fieldston.

Thursday, June 13—Dress Rehearsal of Class Day Exercises.

Faculty Reception, Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, 8:00 - 11:30 P. M.

Senior Serenade on Campus, 11:30 P. M.

(Graduation—Continued on page 3)

Day Students to Hold Open House and Tea

On Monday, May 27, the day students will have their annual Mothers' Tea. This is the day students' open house. It is the only chance that the parents have to see the school and meet the faculty. The parents are invited to come early and hear Mr. de Haas speak in the Horace Mann Auditorium, and then have tea and meet the faculty in Tillinghast dormitory.

School Committees Meet At College

Members of the school committees from various parts of Massachusetts were guests of the college on Monday, May 13.

Meetings and panel discussions were held by the committees for solutions of various problems.

Luncheon was served in Tillinghast dining hall, after which all met in the Horace Mann Auditorium to enjoy presentations offered by the Glee Club and to close the session. The numbers rendered by the club were those which received commendation at the recent concert.

Inter-Dorm Sing at Campus Carnival

This year Campus Carnival is a Slavonic Festival, to be held Friday evening, June seventh. The countries included are: Russia, Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Jugoslavia.

Dances from these countries will be interpreted by the various classes. The juniors will do Polish dances; sophomores, the Russian dances; and the freshmen, the Czechoslovakian. Miss Decker and Miss Caldwell have worked with members of B3 in teaching these dances to the classes.

At this time the Queen of the Festival will be crowned. Each class division is to nominate one of its members for this honor. The student body will vote for the queen in chapel.

All people participating in the class dances must come in representative costumes. For seniors and guests,

costumes are optional, but what fun is a carnival without a costume? Anyone wishing help or suggestions in constructing a costume will find a member of the costume committee stationed conspicuously in the gymnasium at 8:45 - 9:00 A. M. and 1:10 - 1:25 P. M. beginning Thursday morning, May 23.

The inter-dormitory sing (including commuters) will be held. In keeping with the theme of the carnival, dormitory songs, as well as Slavonic will be sung by the groups. Last year the commuters carried away the honors.

At the Festival can be seen a bit of each country in the form of a booth. For sale there will be things to eat, flowers to wear, and novelties to take home.

Senior Art Class Tour New York

The Senior Art Class left on the boat for New York Thursday night from Fall River and arrived in New York Friday morning. The class of twenty-three was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Nye.

The sight-seeing trip started from the battery thru the Hispanic Museum. They visited many places of interest among them being the churches of St. John the Divine, St. Paul's, Trinity, and St. Patrick's. The Cunard building was also visited and the paintings and murals were admired by the group.

One of the outstanding events was the sight of the sunset and the city at night from the Empire State Building.

Other places visited were Broadway, Statue of Liberty, and time for shopping was allowed when they viewed the gift shoppes.

On the boat trip going down one member of the group, Olive Hosford, was given a birthday party by the other members.

Those who made the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Eileen Lloyd, Olive Hosford, Anna Tripp, Celia Smith, Dorothy Bearce, Helen Linahan, Veronica Bingle, Cecelia Perkins, Isabel Tutty, Ruth Mannion, Ruth Anderson, Elinor Holmes, Mary Ryan, Florence Giberti, and Alice Lemar.

Organizations Hold Farewell Banquets

To complete the school year and to extend a farewell to seniors and graduating juniors, the clubs of the college have been holding banquets or picnics.

The first ones to be held were by the Kindergarten-Primary Club, Literary Club, and Camera Club. On Wednesday, May 15, members of K. P. enjoyed a dinner at the New Jerusalem Church. Speeches were made and corsages given to retiring officers. Library and Camera Clubs held their banquets at the Toll House in Whitman. Here toasts were given and prophecies made. Miss Carter, Miss Vining, and Miss Hill were guests of Library Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were the guests of Camera Club.

On May 20, Dormitory Council had their banquet also at the Toll House. Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, dean of women, and Miss Hilda French, dormitory matron, were the guests. Individual prophecies and a will of this year's council to next year's were features of the evening. Corsages were presented to the guests and to incoming officers.

Dramatic Club is following the other clubs in having its final banquet at the Toll House this evening. Toasts are to be given and diplomas and corsages will be presented to graduating members.

CAMPUS COMMENT

State
Teachers
College



Bridgewater
Massachusetts

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

CHARACTER TRAINING

"Nobleness of character is nothing but steady love of good, and steady scorn of evil."

The above is a quotation from a writing by James Froude, an English writer and educator of the nineteenth century. How ideal it would be if all of us, as future educators, could grasp that sentiment until it became a part of us — until we could pass it on to our own students in future years!

Unfortunately — and even tragically — such a perfect condition does not exist. An amazingly high percentage of students in colleges and universities today have drifted far from that ideal in that they carry on cheating as a common practice in their classrooms. Bridgewater must necessarily be included in this class, since cheating has been spreading through this school like a dangerous disease. It has been known in the past for the same notebook, with identical notes, to be passed in to the same teacher five consecutive times. Few students realize how serious this disease is, but something must be done about it. Our type of college — a teacher-training institution, whose students are to lead children along the right path — should be the first to take the necessary steps to overcome such a practice.

HOW? VERSUS HOW MUCH?

"It's not what you learn that counts, it's the way you learn it." This challenge, recently issued to a class here, is applicable to many phases of education. In order to make use of this theory, however, there is an important point which must not be overlooked. We agree that education does not consist merely in memorizing a large number of facts. Nevertheless, granting that the right attitudes and habits derived from learning mean more than the learning itself, let us look around at the people who already have these desirable traits. Are they not usually the people who get the facts as well as the habits? In order to acquire such desirable traits, isn't it necessary to carry each task through to completion, and thus gain the double benefit of the material itself coupled with the experience of acquiring it? Might we not reward this challenge, and say, "It's the way you learn that counts; but if it is to count — you must learn."

MANNERS

A letter was sent to the forum recently concerning the lack of manners in the male youth of today — especially those young men on our own campus. The argument presented was for a new code of manners — a renewal of Chesterfieldian chivalry — for Bridgewater males.

The truth of the matter is that girls of today cannot expect to receive the superfluous attention and respect paid their grandmothers, for the simple reason that they are placing themselves on a level with men. They are filling men's positions as salesmen, bookkeepers — even as politicians. They are wearing mannish clothes. They are proud of their independence and equality.

"Chesterfieldian chivalry" belongs back in the mid-Victorian period — at the time of Elizabeth Bennett, when mothers devoted their whole time to "marrying off" their daughters to wealthy gentlemen.

This does not mean that the modern young man should have or has no manners. On the contrary, he is as respectful to the ladies as he should be. Simple manners mark the true gentleman — in being **natural** as long as he is inoffensive to others.

Politeness is really no more than kindness — and the youth of today has as much of that quality as the youth of any other period.

Here and There With Alumni

Una Dean Hilliker '30, a teacher of ninth grade English in Classical High School, Springfield, Mass., says:

"Upon my graduation from Bridgewater, I became a member of the faculty in the Stratford (Conn.) Junior High School. At the end of my first year I was promoted to a position in the Senior High School. My third year has but one memory — one far from pleasant, a very good case of pneumonia. My fourth year I enrolled at Massachusetts State College where I earned my master's degree while I taught English two evenings a week in the High School of Commerce, Springfield. The first part of my fifth year found me in a private school in Springfield where I was teaching typewriting and business English. After Christmas I was extremely fortunate in securing my present position.

To those of you who are apprentices in this great profession of service to mankind — noblesse oblige — I should like to say that there are positions and positions. The only thing which I can say about my new work is that every day is a pleasant stimulating experience."

* * * *

Mr. Sinnott, Alumnus, author and former geography teacher at B. T. C., graduated in 1879.

"At Bridgewater I used to be pitcher of the school nine and I've never lost my grip on the ball," amiably began the venerable Mr. Sinnott.

A year of teaching on the Cape directly followed his graduation and he was among the first normal school graduates to earn a degree at Harvard, this degree being earned after he was principal for five years of the normal department of Atlanta University.

"For eight years I taught mathematics and science at the Milwaukee State Normal School," continued the alumnus, "and at the end of that time I started my thirty-two year term as a teacher of geography under the principalship of Albert Gardner Boyden, pater familias of Bridgewater."

He has written three books: "First Lessons in Physical Science", "Nations as Neighbors" and "Nations at Work."

* * * *

Greetings from China:

Rachel Mostrom '16, a missionary in China invites "all of you Bridgewaterites to come over and see us at Friends Mission, Nanking, China. Don't wait until we are all gray haired. We want your visit now.

It is just as much fun to teach Chinese children as it is to teach American kiddies. Because my school was thoroughly looted and entirely broken up by the 1927 Nanking Affair, I had to start all over again in 1930. The time since then has been spent in building up a school. It has been an untold pleasure to teach in a school where one has been able not only to uphold Christian ideals, but to teach Christ."

Forum

THESE FOUR YEARS

There is a natural, human tradition common to all who think: at the end of a period so dominated by one field of activity that we recognize it as a unit, we look at the days behind us in the light of our appreciation of the opportunities the period offered, and we wonder about things.

College is such a unit; but if the senior must bow to custom and pause to evaluate, he may well use fresh standards to measure by. In place of counting the marks he has pocketed and the facts he has pigeon-holed, he can look at college as part of his whole life instead of something apart from the rest of it, and question what these four years have done for his career and what position he has come to hold in this select cross section of society, the campus community.

Life has two sides: individual and social. Schools are full of people so self-centered that nobody knows them, and cities are full of people patterned so exactly like their neighbors that nobody wants to know them. Such lives are half-lives; any fool can be either himself or one of the group; the game of living is to be both at once. The confined, intimate contacts of classroom and dormitory give a fellow the chance to see this issue clearly and invite him to grapple with it.

Tragedy comes to him who, feeling lonely and out of things, turns from what counted with him to imitate his companions in things that really count with neither him nor them. Trying to be a member of the crowd can never make one a member; it makes him a monkey. A man is a man among men only as he holds to some high goals primarily his own but having common elements with the goals of other men. Because all real men are doing this, he is one of them.

These years on the campus give a youth his best opportunity to learn what it means to be a man.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL

On June 7th, the Annual Campus Carnival will take place. You know from the posters that it will be a Slavonic Festival, typifying the customs and dances of Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Already those menacing questions, "Must we go to the Carnival?", "Do we have to wear costumes?", "Have we got to be in the dances?", have been pouring in on those who are working for the success of the Carnival.

Coöperation is what we need most to make the evening of June seventh successful. So, to those of you who have been asking questions—"rig up" a costume, learn your dance and enjoy one evening with your Slavonic friends.

—Rita Cushing.

'35-'36 Club Officers

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**Faculty Reception
To be June 13**

Another sign that the end of the year is surely approaching is that plans for the Faculty Reception are very definitely under way.

The Faculty Reception is the last get-together of the faculty and the seniors, and is being held this year on Thursday evening, June 13. The reception will take place from eight to nine, and dancing will last from nine until eleven-thirty. The dancing will include ballroom dancing and square dancing.

The heads of the committees in charge are: general chairman, Miss Vining; hospitality, Miss Lockwood; invitations, Miss Beal; programs, Miss Packard; decorations, Mr. Reynolds; refreshments, Miss Pope; Music, Miss Rand.

**Plans for Class Day
Already Started**

Work is well under way and rehearsals have begun for Class Day, to be held on Friday morning, June 14. The general theme is to follow that of the murals and muses represented on the walls of the Horace Mann Auditorium. The program is under the able direction of Grace Jacobs, general chairman.

Miss Jacobs' committees are:—Murals—Ellen Dupuis, Greek Education; Ruth Sullivan, Monastic Education; Jane Carroll, Hebrew Education; Althea Sawyer, First Normal School; Florence Burrill, Dedham School; Muses—Alice Gilmartin; Music—Arlene Kosmaler; Programs—Dorothy Bearce; Properties, Francis Burrill; Faculty—Miss Nye, Miss Beckwith, Miss Hill, Miss Decker.

The murals are to be presented in tableau form. Choral readings are to be used for the muses. Those taking the parts of the muses are Mary Roberts, Mae Beulow, Ruth Mannion, Ruth Sullivan, Althea Sawyer, Hazel Smith, Audrey Tripp, Grace Jacobs, Veronica Bingle.

Because of no available chapel date, the Class Day program will not be presented to the student body, as it has been in former years.

**Dr. Scott Speaks
To Student Body**

"Do you throw tomato cans down the hill?"

This expression, which has already become famous, seems destined almost to become a Bridgewater by-word. The phrase was first heard on the morning of May 14, when Dr. Scott addressed the members of the student body in chapel. At this time the importance of each person's doing his share was emphasized, and Dr. Scott compared this to the importance of each man's carrying his part of the load over the Long Trail of the Green Mountains.

Also at this time he mentioned the improvements about the campus and the fact that if everyone does his part in caring for the grounds, we will have more tennis courts and athletic fields. In addition he thanked Miss Rand and the Glee Club for giving their time to sing at the convention and expressed delight in Dramatic Club's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the support given the Play Day on May 11.

**Dramatic Club Play
Merits Applause**

On Friday night, May 10, the Dramatic Club presented its final performance of the year, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", under the able direction of its faculty leader, Miss L. Adelaide Moffitt.

The play was enthusiastically received by the audience, which included both students and alumni, faculty and friends. The scenes in which Donald Welch, Harold Brewer, George Johnston, Justin McCarthy, Benjamin Bump and Charles Medvitz appeared, were met with laughing approval. Their interpretation of "Pyramus and Thisbe" proved the "hit" of the evening.

All other members of the cast are to be commended on their capable presentation. Little Robin Goodfellow, so ably taken by Dorothy Woodward was a source of merriment to the audience.

**Sargent School Dean
Speaker at Banquet**

The annual W. A. A. banquet was held on Wednesday, May 22 at 6 P. M. in Tillinghast dining hall. A most interesting program was prepared with Miss Eleanor Kitchen, Dean of Sargent School of Physical Education as the speaker.

Also the various awards, including the prized Four-S awards, were given at this time.

The following are those who were so honored: Anne Chestna, Arlene Kelleher, Phyllis Ryder, Lemira Smith, Audrey Tripp.

The committee heads were as follows: Cornelia Sullivan, general chairman; Harriet Robinson, programs; Nellie Beaton, publicity and sign-up; Audrey Tripp, hospitality; Helen Robertson, decorations; Louise Eldredge, table arrangements.

**W. A. A. Membership
May Be Automatic**

The much discussed question of automatic membership to W. A. A. has been again brought to the foreground. At a recent discussion, it was stated that if the automatic membership is actually decided upon, W. A. A. will have no difficulties in spending the additional money. The plans for the using of this money include providing equipment for ping-pong, badminton, etc.; trips to lakes and mountains; speakers who will give worthwhile contributions to the entire college; and better banquets.

It will also help W. A. A. to entertain visitors suitably at conferences, and to join organizations which will enable B. T. C. to keep in touch with colleges all over the country.

After an open discussion a straw vote was taken to determine the sentiments of the group regarding this question. The number of persons in favor of automatic membership, as shown by this vote, was 183; the number opposed, 23. Further statistics show that of the 47 seniors present, 44 were in favor of automatic membership. 45 of the 51 juniors, and 42 of the 51 sophomores shared their opinion; only 5 of the 57 freshmen were opposed to the plan.

Such sentiments would indicate that automatic membership to W. A. A. will soon be a reality at Bridgewater.

GRADUATION—

(Continued from page 1)

Friday, June 14—Class Day Exercises, 10:30 A. M.

Graduation Exercises, 2:00 P. M.

Ivy March, 3:30 P. M.

Dr. Zenos Scott, president of the college, will preside at the exercises on Baccalaureate Sunday.

Dr. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools in Providence, Rhode Island, and President of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association, will be speaker at Graduation Exercises.

The Glee Club, under Miss Frieda Rand's inspiring leadership, will sing at both the Baccalaureate and Graduation programs.

Senior Serenade, as most students know, is a farewell event in which underclassmen and seniors sing to each other songs of parting. The seniors to the administration Hall and the underclassmen on the upper campus. The walk taken by the seniors to the Administration building is lighted by the underclassmen who hold up Japanese lanterns for the graduating class to walk under.

Ivy March closes the college and is the last event of the Class Week exercises. The planting of the ivy by the senior class is the main occurrence, after which the class marches under the oak boughs held aloft by the underclassmen. At this time, the juniors carry the daisy chain.

Mr. Murphy, in this final undertaking, has able assistance in the following committee chairmen: Picnic, Helen McGinn; Prom, Harold Mahoney; Favors, Althea Sawyer; Class Day, Grace Jacobs; Class Gift, David Meyers; Ivy March, Arlene Kelleher; Class Ode, Madeline Amsden; Senior Serenade, Harriett Hulstrom; Programs, Veronica Bingle.

"So What"

"Only God can make a tree"
So who are we to question
How 'twas done at B. T. C.?

* * * *

Spring is here!—Ushered in by a member of the faculty wearing a straw hat, and another member wearing a new gray suit!!

* * * *

Couples, couples everywhere and the bell tolls the hour of parting at 7:45—No daylight saving for the girls. They must invest it in the dormitory!

* * * *

"A cellar on promotion"—Woodward basement.

* * * *

Pa Kelly—"The following people will enlarge tonight"—?

* * * *

Headline—"Debuts of Ruth Cronin add spice to season opener."

* * * *

"L'Affaire Jones"—At Bar Harbor with "Pepper."

* * * *

Concerning Bridgewater's defeat in tennis at Fitchburg—is it—love?

* * * *

What's the 20 cent racquet or racket about Speed Cohen's latest tennis creation? + or — 4's.

**Nautical Setting
At Sports Social**

The freshmen went "nautical but nice" at their Sports Social which was held Friday, May 17, in the gymnasium.

John McGovern, chairman of the music committee, secured the Band of the Silver Star to play for dancing from 8 to 11:30.

Lawrence Hanlon, the freshman class president, was general chairman of the social. Chairmen of the other committees were: Rowena Wynot, refreshments; Eleanor Campbell, decorations; Violet Kunders, tickets; Dorothy Cushman, publicity; Richard Dywer, hospitality; and Polly Kuchmeister, clean-up.

**Seniors to Hold Prom
in West Newton**

The Class of 1935 is following the custom originated by last year's class in having its prom away from the college grounds. This year the committee has been fortunate in securing Braeburn Country Club in West Newton. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Miss Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, and Miss Beal. Barbara Albret, president-elect of Student Government has been selected as head usher and she will be assisted by Ruth Flaherty, Barbara Greenwood, Muriel Eyre, Stephen Lovett, James Peebles, Gordon Morrison, and Leo Alpert. Chairman of favors, Althea Sawyer, announces that the favors will be cigarette cases for the men and bracelets for the women. These will be stamped with the school seal.

The committees are as follows: general chairman, Harold Mahoney; hospitality, Irene Kidd; refreshments, Ruth Lawton; music, Carleton Rose.

W. A. A. Urges Sports for Popularity

There is no excuse now for remaining indoors on these beautiful May days! W. A. A. is doing all in her power to tempt you to come down to the lower campus and join in tennis, baseball, golf, and archery. For those who find it still a little too cold, volley ball is held in the gym each Monday. But should you find enjoyment elsewhere let our bicycles guide you to Nature's unknown paths.

If young ladies are rising at 6:00 each morning to rush down to the courts for a peppy game of tennis before breakfast there must be something in the game worthy of discovery—and there is only one way to discover. Why not try it?

The tennis tournament which takes place on the lower campus each day is progressing rapidly. The scores are posted on the tournament chart after each game, so should some curious collegian desire more information he may see the chart on the bulletin board in the gym.

Would you like to be popular? After trying various methods it has at last been discovered that to be really and truly popular one must play golf. If you disagree see the notice—or better still, meet us at 3:30 each Tuesday and Thursday and prove it for yourself.

SOCIAL—

(Continued from page 1)

Demitra Kitson; advertising, Kathleen Kelly; hospitality, Dorothy French; refreshments, Ernestine Reynolds; cleanup, Olga Martini.

The color scheme is to be pink and blue; the theme will be centered around a Maypole novelty, with a Maybasket feature.

SAM PISTONE

Normal School Hairdressing
Specializes in

Ladies' and Gents' Haircuts

34 Central Sq. Bridgewater, Mass.

THE BOOTERY

RALPH W. CASE, Prop.

With Spring in the air you should have Spring in your shoes.

OUR SHOES HAVE IT!

AUGUST'S BARBER SHOP

29 Broad Street

College Baseball Team Challenged By Alumni

A very important date on the baseball schedule is the game to be played with the alumni on June 8. The alumni team will be led by Lester Lane, Bridgewater athletic coach. Some of the other players are Mr. Anson Handy, superintendent of the Plymouth schools; Mr. Charles Fox, budget commissioner of Boston; Prof. Abe Lincoln of Harvard, Mr. Thomas Pickett of Boston public schools, and several other stars "before our time". The game is to be umpired by Chief of Police Moore of Bridgewater, and Officer Leary.

Tri-College Play Day Held by Juniors

On Saturday, May 11, a Sports Day was held at which division B2 in co-operation with W. A. A. was hostess to 90 girls, 30 each from Framingham, Salem, and Bridgewater State Teachers Colleges.

The day began at 9:30 when cars and busses from Salem and Framingham arrived. The girls registered at the door and were divided into color teams. Bridgewater girls acted as hostesses to these teams.

A welcome to all was extended by Ruth Flaherty, the general chairman. She also explained the program.

The morning was divided into two periods of activity. The first hour was spent in playing baseball, volley ball, and soccer. Each team had the opportunity to play two of these sports. The second hour was devoted to challenge games. These games included shuffle board, badminton, ping pong, jack stones, and many others.

At 12:30 lunch was served on the lawn outside of the gym. Following this a tour was made of the campus, and the guests were shown many points of interest including the dormitories, the training school and the garden.

In the afternoon the entire group met in the auditorium. There, members from each school, in turn, entertained the group. Girls from Framingham presented a group of natural dances accompanied by choral speaking. Salem offered a one-act play, and two scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were presented by Bridgewater's Dramatic Club.

At 4:30 Bridgewater bade her guests farewell.

W. A. A. wishes to express appreciation to Miss Caldwell, Miss Moffitt, Miss French, Miss Ruth Flaherty and all other persons who coöperated and worked for the success of play day.

B. T. C. Victorious Over Assumption and Nichols

As B. T. C. comes to bat in the last half of the sixth the score reads "B. T. C.-0, Assumption College-0." But one inning remains and apparently Whitcomb and Bernadin cannot break up their sizzling pitching duel. The biggest crowd of the season is on hand and the diamond stars are playing perfect ball. The only hit of the game has been Kiernan's two-bagger in the opening frame.

Whitcomb is first batter and fans. Groans. Bowles then drives out a vicious single and the B. T. C. cheering sections springs to life as he steals second. A hit means victory! Koskella is puzzled by Bernadin's delivery and swings fruitlessly. A flood of groans—two gone. Owen steps to the plate, quietly adjusting his cap. Five pitches—the count is two and three. Both he and Bernadin are in the hole. Co-eds nearly fall out of their seats in anxiety.

Then crash! The ball whistles over first base, deep into right field—Bowles tears around third—Kiernan rounds first—the ball is coming in—Bowles streaks across home plate—Kiernan slides into second, covered with dust, only to be called out. What matter, for B. T. C. has defeated Assumption by 1 to 0!

Such is the story of the ball team's first victory of the season. Whitcomb pitched marvelously, allowing the invaders but two hits. The team clicked perfectly on the field, thus atoning for their 8 to 4 defeat at the hands of Fitchburg, resulting from their blowup at infield.

We shouldn't feel too disappointed for the 14 to 4 shellacing handed us by the Providence College freshmen, for the Friars turn out one of the best collegiate teams in the country.

B. T. C. corrected its fielding flaws in the Assumption fracas, and in the Nichols encounter it mended its hitting weaknesses. Going into the third inning, trailing Nichols by two runs, Kiernan and Co. suddenly unleashed a heavy artillery attack and blew up the invaders sky high. When the smoke had finally cleared away it was discovered that B. T. C. had amassed the amazing sum of ten runs in that fateful third canto. A sustained batting drive had slammed the ball to all corners of Legion Field, Bowles getting a triple and a double, Kiernan and Nash getting a double apiece, and everyone else getting on bases by hook or by crook. To add to Nichol's crackup their first line defense crumbled to pieces, their second baseman alone being guilty of five misplays. The final out of this massacre left the score 13 to 5 in the favor of B. T. C.

When Campus Comment emerges from the printing machine, B. T. C. and Holy Cross Freshmen battle will be history. The Cross turns out teams about as powerful as those of Providence College.

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